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This book describes in a most interesting way the remarkable air trip from London to Adelaide in its successive stages. The story is told in a cheery fashion and there are numerous pictures of the lands and the peoples along the way.

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This book aims to acquaint the young man who is contemplating some form of Christian service as a life work with the nature and opportunities of such service (1) In the ministry, (2) In the Foreign mission field, and (3) in Y. M. C. A. work. The work in these professions is so important for the individual and for society, and the demand for specially trained men is so great, that the need for such books as this in our colleges is great. These three lines of Christian service are treated by specialists and have the proper ring throughout. The work of the ministry is set forth by Henry H. Tweedy; that of the Foreign missionary's calling by Harlan P. Beach; the Y. M. C. A. work by Judson J. McKim. Each section is well written and so outlined that it makes reading easy and study profitable. It is a book preachers should commend to their young men. It should often be a gift to a young man finishing high school or entering college. No intelligent young man (not old man either) can read this book without facing anew his entire life outlook.

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